38 STATES CONFER ON PARALYSIS WAVE

Health Commissioners Meet to Devise Means to Check the Epidemic,

STEADY NEW YORK GAIN

Continued Decrease in New Cases Encourages Belief Worst Is Over.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Represents lives of health departments of thirtysight States met with the Federal health horities here to-day to consider the situation caused by the epidemic of in fantile paralysis and to take more effective steps to prevent the further spread of the disease. The only definite otion taken was the appointment of committees, one of them to recmend steps that will check the interstate spreading of the epidemic. These ommittees will report to-morrow.

Reports of the State officers show more than 10,000 cases of infantile par alysis in the United States.

Outside of New York, New Jersey Connecticut and Pennsylvania the situation, however, is practically normal, Aside from New York city, where more than 6,000 cases have been reported since the outbreak of the epidemic in June, no section of the country could be ald to be suffering from an epidemic.

Tella of Work Here.

Interest centred chiefly in the report of Dr. Haven Emerson, Health Commissioner of New York city. Dr. Emerson reported 6,653 cases of infantile paralysis there since the outbreak of the plague, 1,400 of which had resulted fatally.

Dr. Emerson told the conferees of the steps taken in New York to keep track of reported cases and of those persons who came into contact with the afflicted. He added that parents could not be too careful to have a physician called at the slightest sign of liness in their children. Many of the State officers gave reports which showed that the number of cases than in former years.

Addressed by Secretary McAdoo.

and the maximum of benefit."

The conference was presided over by

Dr. A. H. Glennan, acting surgeon-general, Surgeon General Blue being ill. recommendations to-morrow concerning the steps to be taken by State authorities the spread of the disease. The cotee is composed of Dr. John S. Fulton Maryland; Dr. Thomas D. Tuttle, Washington; Dr. Ennion Williams, Virginia;

EPIDEMIC NEARING END.

Further and Marked Decrease Number of New Cases.

Another drop of twenty-two in the

ed July 29, which was then the week of the greatest number of cases since the beginning of the epidemic, there were \$62 cases. The next week a new record was established—1.167 cases—and last week the figure again leaped to 1.210.

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health authorities believe that in Brookhealth authorities believe that in Brooklyn and in Richmond, which were hit
first by the epidemic, the disease has
almost run its course. In Manhattan,
The Bronx and Queens they expect to
have a considerable number of cases,
but do not believe they will increase
very much more, if at all, over the figures for yestellay.

Deputy Health Commissioner Billings,
who, in the absence of Dr. Emerson, who
is at the conference of State authorities.

is at the conference of State authorities in Washington, is directing the fight against the epidemic, said the reason for the high number of cases in Queens was the fact that a large number of families fied to Queens from Brooklyn and Man-attan, bringing cases with them. Thirseven cases in such families have

Investigation of Milk.

Although no relation between milk and infantile paralysis has yet been dis-covered. Dr. Hillings has ordered an in-ventigation of the milk supply of The Bronz. Every creamery supplying dealers will be inspected, samples of milk will be tested in bacteriological laboratories, and if any indication of the presence of paralysis germs is discovered an exhaustive investigation will be con-ducted. The inspection is at present purely precautionary, as no evidence has been presented that milk contains the

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Health Department inspectors are also working in the Brownsville district of Brooklyn, where the number of cases is now greatest, in an attempt to discover means to prevent the spread. Dr. Billings is preparing a chart to show the relation between humidity temperature and the number of cases developing each the properties of the present the spread of the prevent the spread. Dr. Billings is preparing a chart to show the relation between humidity temperature and the number of cases developing each the properties of the p ings is preparing a chart to show the re-lation between humidity temperature and the number of cases developing each day. In his opinion hot weather means

to buy braces and crutches for the chil-dren who have recovered but who are crippled as a result of the disease. Dr. Emerson has appealed for \$15,000 for this work. Twelve more children were discharged from hospitals yesterday, Soms were able to walk alone, and oth-ers were assisted by braces and splints.

extraction of immune serum, which has been found of great service if administered early in the course of the disease. Twenty-four and a half ounces of blood were drawn from them. The immune serum was used on twelve little patients yesterday. Children who have had this treatment are doing very well indeed, and this success is encouraging the physicians to continue the treatment. Although some of the volunteers have sicians to continue the treatment. Although some of the volunteers have
promised to give more blood for the
children as soon as they feel able there
is a great dearth of the precious fluid,
and many more children probably could
be saved or helped were there more volunteers who have had the disease.

Three officers of the Associated Motion Picture Exhibitors of Brooklyn and
Long Island called to see Dr. Emerson
yesterday to ask him to issue an order
permitting children to attend motion ple-

ermitting children to attend motion ple ture theatres as soon as the schools open.
They said that adults as well as children remained away as a result of the
Health Commissioner's ban. As a result
120 motion picture theatres in Brooklyn
are closed. As Dr. Emerson is in Washinston. The motion picture men. Wers ington the motion picture men were

Prevalent Throughout Country. The prevalence of infantile paralysis throughout the United States was shown resterday by a statement containing the names of States in which cases of the disease have been reported to the United States Public Health Service officers. In addition to New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, where the cases are very numerous, the following States and clines are affected:

California—Weed, San Prices, Angeles.
Colorado—Denver, Bouldar City.
Florida—Rome.
Idaho—Idaho Falls, Illimote—Blue Island, Standard, Gibson City.
Believille, East St. Louis, Dalton City. Dixon.
Granville, Chicago, Blend Carrier Mills.
Duquine, Kanakee, Chanai, Quincy, Freeport,
Virden, Eureks, Marva, Decatur, near Cherry,
near Oregon, Simpson, Collinsville, Dimock.
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North Carolina-Newbern, Southport, Ohio-Cleveland, Toledo, Akron, Cincinnati Columbus.
Oregon—Lebanon, Union.
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Pennsylvania — Philadelphia,
Fittaburg.
South Bethlehem, Harrisburg.
Rhode Island—Mewport. Providence.
South Carolina—Sparianburg, Charleston.

Columbia.
Tennesace—Memphis.
Texas—Edna, Gaiveston.
Virginis—Luray, Cerese, Lynchburg.
Washington—Auburn.
West Virginis—Monongahela county, Wood county. Taylor county.
Wisconsin-West Bend, Menasha, Mil-waukee.

with this mysterious enemy," said Secretary McAdoo in an address to the delegates. "I have great hopes that you rentlemen will concert some regulations which will be so reasonable that they fill impose the minimum of discomformal discomfor of lectures on various subjects connected The Committee on Interstate Preven-ilon of Infantile Paralysis will make of departments, superintendents and othwith pedagogy will be given by directors

Seventy New Cases in Jersey.

Seventy new cases of infantile paral-ysis were reported to the State Board of Health of New Jersey yesterday. This makes a total of 1,804 cases since

Dr. Henry M. Bracken, Minnesota, and Dr. C. H. Banks of the United States
Public Health Service.

At the concluding session to-morrow
definite announcement will be made as
to the steps to be taken by the Federal
Government and the States to combat
the disease. wood, Millburn township, Hoboken, Town of Union, West Hoboken, Dunellen, Bound Brook, Springfield, Paterson, Pompton Lakes, Piscataway township (Middlesex county), Woodbridge, As-bury Park, Shrewsbury, Boonton, Chat-ham, Madison, Long Beach (Ocean county) and Merchantsville, 1 each. The Board of Health of Hopatcong

Rainey Estate Quarantined.

ond street until danger is over.

The local health authorities of Suffolk county, Long Island, received reports of infantile paralysis cases and none death yesterday. The death occurred in Patchogue. There are four new cases each in Smithtown and Islo. Twe in Bay Shore, three each in East to and Quogue, two each in Northport, Brookhaven, Amagansett and Huntinston and one each in Port Jefferson, Southold, Rayport and Babylon. There have now been nearly 200 cases.

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Alrany, Aug. 17.—There was a marked decrease to-day in the number of reports of infantile paralysis cases to the number of thirty-one cases of infantile paralysis cases to the number of the plate bay the plate by the State Department of the state outside that the home plate was within Umpire Corbett's jurisdiction. Ardell, having made a third was tagged at the plate by Catcher Ray Maxon of the Lights, who is a blackface comedian in vaudeville. Umpire Humphries said "You're out!" impire Corbett said "You're safe!" Believe the said of the thirt one number of the thirty-one cases were reported for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 P. M. making a total of 149 deaths and 1,170 hore, announced that whatever he said didn't make any difference, as he had no reported the country of the country of the plate of the plate of the thirty-one cases with a black of the plate of the thirty-one cases with a plate of the plate of the plate of the plate of the plate of

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PARALYSIS RECORD. Day's Deaths and New Cases as Re-

ported by Boroughs. Deaths and new cases of infantile paralysis reported by the Health Deparalysis reported by the partment yesterday follow;

DEATHS.

Manhattan.

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Mary White. 433 East 145th street:
Elizabeth Lewis. 2322 Andrews avenue;
buy braces and crutches for the chil.

Ruth Egan, 310 East 135th street.

Brooklyn,
Josie Vilardi, 75 Osborn street: Charles
Thomas, 75 Cooper street; Max Kaplan, 77
Grafton street: Sylvia Fine, 456 Fifty-third
street; Florence Connell, 664 Myrtle avenus; Ethel Kessler, 256 South Fifth street;
Ruth Solomon, 30 Bay Twenty-ninth
street; Rose Frank, 176 Sanda street; Guntave Johnson, 662 Linwood street; Gertrude
Marks, 272 Saratoga avenue.

More Volunteers Give Blood.

Four volunteers who have had infantile paralysis came to the Willard Parker
Hospital yesterday to give blood for the

Queens.

John Grauer, 276 Onderdonk avenue.
Ridgewood; Carl Wegrass, 819 Forest avenue.
Ridgewood; Helen Zimmerman, 500
Broadway, Long Island City; Charles
Schmitt, 1821 Himred atreet; Anthony

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NEW CASES.

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John Murray, 539 East 137th street; Frank Collard, 1485 Bryant avenue; Louise Hammell, 531 East 158th atreet; Harry Weissman, 556 Fox street; Louise Miller, 534 East 139th street; Gegrude Mohnatrom, 643 East 138th street; William Dougherty, 1955 Union avenue; Joseph Miska, 1958 Third avenue; Herman Salla, 397 East 187th street, Ida Gallor, 1871 Washington

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STATE REPORT BETTER.

CRIPPLE GIVES BLOOD.

plained that he was very anxious to give up some of his blood that the lives of victims of infantile paralysis might be saved. The boy tapped his legs with his cane—they are about the size of a broom handle—and said: "That's what it did for me. I had it when I was a year old." Young Rothman presented a letter of introduction from Dr. John T. Connelly. Buttonne's health officer, and before he left for home he had parted gladly with as much blood as a surgeon thought it was wise for him to lose.

On his return to Bayonne the box in-On his return to Bayonne the boy in-

doesn't make much difference what happens to me." Elevator Operator Killed.

sisted he hadn't "done andthing spe "I'm crippled for life," he said.

Charles Cain, 22 years old, of 986 First avenue, an elevator operator at 681 Fifth avenue, was killed yesterday when caught between the elevator wall and the cage trying to close the door of the

CORBETT BENCHED AS FRIARS' UMPIRE

Thereupon Lights, Unterrorized, Jump In and Win Game 16 to 14.

"I'M THROUGH," HE SAYS

But He Cheers Up Later and Shows Up as a Pinch Hitter in the Seventh.

From the moment yesterday afteroon when James J. Corbett stalked off the baseball field back of Karatsonyl's place at Glenwood-on-the-Sound, which is on Hempstead Bay, saying he was some children-from that moment the Lights of Long Island, who had been making fewer runs than the Friars and blaming Mr. Corbett for this unhappy fortune, began to win. For the time being nobody could think of a counter irritant to the inferential comment of Victor Moore, who is to the Lights what Louis Mann is to baseball in general:

"The Friare come down here with an umpire whom nobody can lick, thus robbing our national game of its rarest privilege. My personal affection for Jim Corbett is boundless, but I submit that he should not be allowed to umpire. must say that our organization in permitting Mr. Corbett to be the arbiter to-day, is guilty of abominable conduct. Jim is as gentle as a kitten, but. I sak to stand up to him without remember-ing what those fists of Jim have done and being afra-d?"

Just what the Lights gained in retire

who is no pacifist himself, succeeded the ex-champion fisticeur. When the game ended, the score being 16 for the Lights and 14 for the Friars, Looie Mann rushed up to Mr. Humphries, clutched his hand, which is as hard as a Hubbard squash, and said.

"Yes, yes, Loole; thank you, Loole. I did my best," chirped Mr. Humphries, who was in a hurry to get away and resume his profession of announcing. "— to congratulate you." resumed Mr. Mann, "on being the worst umpire I have ever seen, and anybody that knows me knows that is a compliment indeed."

To clear away the for that still vells this remarkable ball game it may be by the Tammany contingent, while the sixty man-power, eleven box cars were explained that the Friars, starting from others nominated ex-State Senator Howpushed out of the danger. The hay, their Forty-eighth street monastery, and Bayne. boat Orient took most of them and trains and motor cars the rest, to the total num spread after everybody was full of exer-cise and sunshine, the baseball match

Corbett Wears Sport Shirt.

jection when J. B'Gee Humphries started his day's announcing by intimating that

Mr. Corbett took the field in a white friends.

Authorities Disagree.

Don't worry. This game isn't going to be reported by either innings or rounds. Jumping to the last half of the third one

making a total of 142 deaths and 1,170 cases.

The death occurred at Waverly. The new cases were reported as follows:
New Rochelle, 5: Fonda, Fairport, Mount Vernen and Yonkers, 2 cach;
Port Chester, Liberty, Sullivan, Soisville, Athens, Heacon, Cadosia, East Branch, Milbrock, Canastota, Stotistiville, Farkaville, Highland, East Fishtle, High Mount, Utica, Thompson, Kill, High Mount, Utica, Thompson, Freeport, Middleburg, Waverly, Mount Kisco, Campbell and Colonial Park, 1 each.

Mount Corbett as few minutes later Mr. Corbett was set upon by a majority of both team of the players arrayed the meselves in a raging ring around the umpire, but at a noticeably secure distance from his gesticulating arms. It appeared from a distance that a runner's right to take five bases on a passed ball was in question or thereabouts. Mr. There are now in camp 1,050 men an officers, including six Yale battery and the camp of New Jersey. umpire, but at a noticeably secure distance from his gesticulating arms. It appeared from a distance that a runner's right to take five bases on a passed ball was in question or thereabouts. Mr. Corbett finally settled this one way or another by shouting. "Oh, boys, shut up!"

teries now being put through their military passes there will be ordered to the border within ten days.

There are now in camp 1.050 men and officers, including six Yale batteries. Battery A of Maryland and Battery C of New Jersey.

German Ship Submarined.

London, Aug. 17.—The sinking of the tierman steamship Weser of Hamburg. 1.028 tens gross, by a submarine a fortunation of the tierman steamship weser of Hamburg. The crew was saved.

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"It Doesn't Make Much Difference
What Happens to Me."

Samuel Rothman, 16 years old, of 137
West Twenty-second street, Bayonne, hobbled into the Willard Parker Hospital, Manhattan, yesterday and expendence of the Prince of the Friara tied the score at \$1.5 Capt. Buily Grady of the Lights then made what seemed to him a run, but Umpire Corbett adjudged him out at the plate, as he had run by without truebing the plate, as he had run by without truebing the plate, as he had run by without truebing the plate, as he had run by without truebing the plate. without touching it and then was tagged by Catcher Jack Gleason of the Friars, promoter of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. This started snother argument. Jack

One EXCURSIONS

Lake Hopatcong ST MEXT SUNDAY_Alee Every Sunday and Hollday Lv. W. 23d St. S.50; Lv. Liberty St. 9.00; Lv. Jackson Ave., Jersey City, 9.17 a. m. Lv. Breed Street, Newark, S.30 a. m.

Atlantic City \$2.50 NEXT SUNDAY—Also Wednesday, Aug. 23
Lr. W. 234 St. 7.50; Lr. Liberty 6t. S.00;
Lears Jordan Avenus, Jersey City, 8.17;
Lr. Liced Street, Newark, 8.05 cm.
MARD COAL NO SMOKE COMPORT

Gleason argued with Louis Mann, Marty Hampter with George Beban, and so on, each player and spectator choosing his each player and spectator choosing his own opponent to argue with. Everybody argued with Jim Corbett, some asserting one thing, some another, until what was left of the Friars and the Lights on the spectators' banches and in the parked automobiles swarmed on the field to debate at closer quarters.

Eventually Mr. Corbett deposited on the ground the three new balls that are insignia of an umpire and resigned from the cast. He was kind of vexed at that. As he walked toward the trees register-TO STAND THE HIKES

Fewer Drop Out Since the 14th Got a Wagging for Dodging Hard Marches. As he walked toward the trees registering disgust he said:
"You're a lot of kids. Why"—this to Loole Mann and Victor Moors, who were girding at Mr. Corbett—"I gave the Lights a shade all the way. I'd a called Grady safe if he hadn't run back after creating the plate and touched it.

BIG HAY STACK BURNS

ter crossing the plate and touched it again. Then I knew that he hadn't nicked it the first time. "Grady, you ran away. You're a good kid, but if you had an atom of baseball Soldiers Fight Fire and Save Freight Cars-Sick Rate Declining.

me! Have an end to this pestering, my comrades. My nerves are prostrated. Get another umpire. Get Vic Moore, ment under the command of Col. Edgar Tommy Gray—get anybody. All of yo umpire, I'm through!" A. Jennings of Auburn, marched from Pharr to McAllen to-day and went into Through Till the Pinch Comes. shelter tents beside division headquar-So Jos Humphries doubled in the parts thereafter. In the seventh inning Mr. Corbett recovered sufficiently to bat for Max Plohn, it having been discovered the United Mr. Plohn had been playing right rings. ters. This is one of the largest regithe United States, according to Col. Jen that Mr. Plohn had been playing right field for the Friars for several hours un-One man only dropped out of the detected. Mr. Corbett got a single. He was permitted to allow Friar Olsfeldt to run for him, but Mr. Olsfeldt, starting ranks and he was subject to digestive

tion of Long Island Sound, whereas sec-ond base lay the other way, so his The regiment, accompanied by Brig.-Gen. William Wilson and staff, got away afternoon was virtually wasted Assorted races completed the sports. In the 50 yard dash Victor Moore stumbled half way down the course and stumbled half way down the course and claimed a foul. A long period of hair splitting argument as to eligibility preceded the baid headed men's race, which had a hair raising finish. George 8. Dougherty, formerly Deputy Police Commissioner, was judge of all the finishes. From 5 o'clock until the Orient headed for Manhattan at sundown there was no further sound save the murmur of multiplication officers last night under orders from further sound save the murmur of multiplication officers last night under orders from Major John J. Lyons, chief surgeon, that

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RICHMOND CANDIDATES NAMED.

from first base, ran in the general dir-

Make Primary Designations.

Both Republicans and Democrats of Ing Umpire Corbett to a bench beneath last night and designated their candities the trees was not apparent except in the dates to be voted on at the primaries camp in an ambulance—two heat prosmatter of runs. For Joe Humphries, next month. The Republicans renomitations and two cases of stomach who is no pacifist himself, succeeded the nated State Senator George Cromwell trouble. Two others were hurt and sent

At the Democratic caucus Edward P. M. ssion and Alion. At one point CorDoyle, leader in the fight against the
Staten Island garbage incinerator, was
named for State Senator, Henry Sesselberg for the Assembly and Albert Fach
and was unable to stop. In the smashup for District Attorney. Congressman which followed Brickwedel received a Paniel Reardon, who has held office for sprained leg and Weintz a sprained twelve years without opposition from shoulder.

A fire alarm of several shots was twelve years without opposition from the Democrats, found the independent members of the party solidly opposed to sounded at noon to-day by a sentry of the party solidly opposed to sounded at noon to-day by a sentry of a fire in an eighty ton hay stack of their interests. He was named at headquarters. By the application of p

AMBASSADOR ELKUS SAILS.

His Party Takes 100 Pounds Turkish Coffee.

Abram L. Elkus, recently appointed Scandinavian-American liner The Frians' guests were the Lights of Long Island, a firmament of more or less theatrical persons who pass the summer in and about Freeport. As most of the Lights are also Friars, there was no objection when J. B'Gos Himsels and so objection when J. B' tember.
Mr. Elkus received the good wishes

Friar Jim Corbett would umpire on balls at the dock of Henry Morgenthau, his and strikes, while Mr. Humphries him-self, by unanimous request, would watch Straus and Sheriff Alfred Smith. His The Ambassador's party to

It Has Smaller Percentage of Illness on the Border.

he National Guard on the border the southern department for the week ending August 12 shows the per cent sick of the militia to be 1.21, with four mobilization was planned to-day by Gen. s. Furston and his staff, a division "hike" of all the 12,000 guardsmen encamped

YALE BATTERIES TO BORDER.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Aug. 17.—It is re-ported at the Tolishanna (Pa.) artillery camp of instruction that the Yale bat-

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Party Leaders for Delay.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Senator Owen, Okiahoma, Democrat, author of the corrupt practices bill to govern elec-tions of President, Vice-President and members of Congress, will make a mo-tion in the Senate to-morrow to proceed to the consideration of his bill. The vote on the Administration shipping bill is held up awaiting the disposition of Sen

ocrats are opposed to action on the Owen bill at this session. The Republicans who oppose it have refused to permit the ship bill to come to a final vote in the Senate until they are assured that Senator Owen's bill will not come up The Senator was appealed to by his party leaders to-day not to force action on the bill at this session but to agree to a fixing of a day for a vote in the next

HEADQUARTERS NEW YORK DIVISION, POLITICIAN ACCUSED IN VICE TRUST CASE

ments which has ever made a march in State Office Holder Said to Have Bought Police Protection for Women.

disorder which made it necessary for him to finish the hike in a supply wagon. Assistant District Attorney Smith who is conducting the vice investigation, Gen. William Wilson and staff, got away from Pharr at 7:30, and by 10 o'clock politician had been instrumental in furmal lines and property of interstate o'm, were settled in camp at McAllen, after inshing ball for a keeper of a disorderly mon carriers in the various ports and cities of the United States is infinitely the comparatively easy march of three resort detained as a witness. As soon and a half miles. While at McAllen as she was liberated the District At-

ceived such a stiff reprimand from their officers last night under orders from Major John J. Lyons, chief surgeon, that they were exceedingly circumspect in the use of their canteens to-day. As a result they made Sterling's ranch with the loss of only five men. They were fully a established in camp by 11 after leaving Alton, six and a half miles away, by A. M. and lined up for dinner at the mess fents promptly at 12.

The Seventy-first, which made Alton this morning, brought four men into this morning, brought four men into Two others were hurt and sent and graft inquiry. ney Smith, "searched him for a black-jack and heaped vile names upon him, denounced him as the District Attorney's stool pigeon and threatened to knock his head off."

Previous to that encounter Halpern told Assistant District Attorney Smith a policeman had said to him: think you've done enough damage? The District Attorney is only in office for one term, while the Police Department goes on forever and we never forge a man who squeals on a cop." Patrolman Conway was Grand Jury to be asked if he had stood

sloyees as witnesses of the District Atmed, but the fire did not spread MAYOR TO STAY AT CAMP.

responsible, however, travelled faster than the flames through the hay. But lees No Reason to Return Because of Trolley Deadlock. PLATTERUNG, N. T., Aug. 17 .- After bility they would have to court martial of hard drilling with n afternoon of hard drilling with his ompany Mayor Mitchel returned to the table of the sick rate of the division for the first two weeks of August. These and immediately communicated with his figures show a steady decline from .0245 secretary by long distance false.

on August 1 to 0123 on August 14. At gardin the end of the first week, August 7, the first period of dry weather, the rate fell After garding the threatened street railroad rike in New York.

After his talk Mayor Mitchel was from 0162 to .0123.

10245 to .0162, and in the second retirent and would only say that he hoped the threatened trouble would be averted and it would be if the parties to the agreement carried out its pro-NEW MEXICAN LAND DECREE. enclons. He said that he had no inten-

the metropolis and hoped to be able remain in the camp until the close of the manœuvres on September 6

cree issued to-day provides that all for-elements who intend to acquire public will PUSH IMMIGRATION BILL.

The rumor that a Mexican bandit was

beck at Rochester next Wednesday.

an inventory of the Mexican Railway Company preparatory to the return of the line to its stockholders by the Governnent will begin work August 21.

12,000 GUARDSMEN TO HIKE. Washington, Aug. 17.—The health of Gen. Funsion Plans Biggest Prac-

tice Stunt Yet.

here.
Tentative plans call for a march to the Texas capital. Austin, to start about September 1. It is estimated that if the a march to Austin, a journey of eightythree miles, and that after three days in that city the division would start back that city the division would start back to San Antonio.

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National Underwriters Pett. tion Federal Board to In-

vestigate Explosion. LOSS PUT AT \$20,000,000

Insurance Men Give "Contributing Causes" as Ascertained by Themselves.

"Prompt, public and open investigation" into the causes of the recent Black Tom Island explosion is asked of the Interstate Commerce Commission in a petition forwarded to Washington yes. terday by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, representing a majority of the large fire insurance companies of the

Representations are made to the commission embodying the underwriters own inquiry into the disaster, which claim that the property damage is "approximated to exceed \$20,000,000" and that great as was the damage done to p operty by this casualty "the amount of property now subjected to similar haz-

cities of the United States is infinitely greater than the amount of property destroyed on this occasion."
"For these reasons," continues the underwriters' statement, "the interests of the public require that all the facts concerning. cerning the origin and circumstances surrounding or contributing to the cause of the casualty should be definitely determined to the end that such preventing measures may be taken as will enable your commission and other public bodies to provide suitable regulations for the handling and storage of such articles as will minimize the possibility or prevent the recurrence of a similar disaster."

jurnsdiction as to the regulation of the importation of munitions between local, State and Federal authorities, the underwriters ask the commission to determine the "primary and contributing causes" of the accident from among the follow-ing "leading causes" which their investi-

Underwriters Tell "Causes."

After urging the commission to fix the

By fire on a barge moored at the terminal of a common carrier. By intentional or sinister act. By collision of cars of explosives in connection with the operation of rail-

gation has brought out:

ported to have been in progress for a period exceeding one hour before the first serious explosion. By neglect to make proper effort to extinguish the fire either through priupon public fire departments for that

of persons or corporations in properly handling, storing, protecting and transporting such explosives or mu-nitions so belies transported in interstate and foreign commerce

Need Is Explained.

"Your betitioner further represents it parties directly handled through a body nently proper and necessary that the should be a Federal investigation, who can be carried on by the commission since it involves commerce between to different States of the United States at between the United States and freen

The public investigation should bring out, the underwriters believe, the kind and amount of explosives on Black T operations, and the method of handing

and storage U. S. TARS IN BLAZING LAUNCH. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Assurance that a vote will be demanded in the Sen- They Jump Overboard at Newport

and Are Besened. Newpost, Aug. 17.—A number of men rom the battleship New Hampshire Hardwich, Georgia, who said he spoke Newport, Aug 17.—A number of men for Senator Smith, South Carolina, in from the battleship New Hampsing tharge of the measure, who was absent, jumped everboard to save themselves last night when a launch

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